said, in a low, musical voice, "So this is ly was. Louise grew sad and constrained, dear Charlie. I have heard of him. We but made no confidant of any one unless will be friends, wont we?"

"Will you tell me stories?" I asked. hand off at any time to serve Louise, but "Yes, heaps of them, child." "Did you love Harry?" I asked again. ploringly at Louise. "Charlie, you are unkind," said Louise, ten those dreadful letters, and tell him

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disappoint you—"

Of course my mother interrupted her thing remarkable for what we have to say

that I cannot see him till he has faith in me again. It would break my heart to under these circumstances I thought it which time two children had been born

but made no connidant of any one unless it was Emily. I would have cut my right hand off at any time to serve Louise, but she never asked me to serve her.

'So, heaps of them, child."

'So heaps of them, child."

'You must see him when he comes this shivered at that, and looked imaging at Louise, afternoon. I cannot. And O make him understand that I never could have written those dreadful letters, and tell him that I cannot see him till he has faith in that I cannot see him till he has faith in that I cannot see him till he has faith in the connection of the course my mother interrupted her with an assurance that she would not think of letting her go. A little after, I asked, just to see what she would say.

'Will you be me a httle ivory skull this afternoon, Emily, if I give you the money? There's a man down an alley two streets off who carves such things."

'You must see him when he comes this afternoon, Emily, if I give you the money? There's a man down an alley two streets off who carves such things."

'I'm not going out, Charlie," she answered, shortly.

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be capter enough for the coming of the comin beauty.

My father and mother went out after a while, and Louise still talked to her guest, while I lay very contentedly on the floor, all curled up just where I could see all that passed without turning my head.

Louise went to an etagere at the other end of the room to get a little picture of Harry, and I idly kept watch of Emily. That moment she interested me; her while needs, and a around the room, curving her little white neck, and a strange, bright smaller filted over her lips. I thought instantly of Coleridge's Geraldine with the civil eye, and just for fun I liftled the table cover and put my head and shoulders out so that she could see me. I am afraid I grimned at her. She shricked and flung, and a sheed what had firsh tended her.

Louise for I fore swi a triple with the side of the wall, "be said. I chuckled to myself, for I fore swa a rare hiding-place, while him high trans the said. I chuckled to myself, for I fore swa a rare hiding-place, while him high trans the said. I chuckled to myself, for I fore swa a rare hiding-place, while him high trans the said of a long time if I were swa a rare hiding-place, while him high trans the said the may than to her guest, while I lay very contentedly on the field as he was going in on one was in the room, I collected a few things in that corner for private delected a few that corner for private delected a few things in that corner for private delected a few things in that corner for private delected a few would wint for me. Was I not the serve, and a fer that you will forbid him the house! "I will leave you with Mr. Rayburn. He has a confession to make to you, Louise, and a confession to make to you, Louise, and a confession to make to you, Louise, and a confession to make to you, the was going in the true will is always hidden somewhere undering thou the field as he was I not the serve, and of the room to get a little picture of his father, and had carried him to the field as he was I not he served with form the field as he was a so one of the latter and the minder the damask and fringe. It was very statisfactory, and all my own secret.

It is an sked what had fightened her.

"Oh!" she whispered, "such a dreadful face peered at me from under the table!

There it is again!" And she shuddered.

"Charles!" exclaimed Louise, looking around, "come out, you naughty boy, and speak to Miss Grey. It's only my brother Charles, our pet. He is full of freaks.

One never knows where he is."

One n MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. TEMPUS FUGIT-It's fly-time.

THE floating population-Sailors. A HAND-TO-HAND affair-Marriage. An ungrammatical doctor suggests that Patients is a virtue." Any thing to please the child, as the nurse said when she let the baby crawl out of the third story window.

strings in the world. A rawhide rope is a good substitute for a chain. It is valuable to mend a broken link in a trace chain. For some purposes it is best to use it in its natural state. For other purposes it may be dressed soft .- Exchange. How to Milk.-Cows should be not only milked with perfect regularity as re-gards the hours of milking, but they should be milked to the last drops; and if hired girls or men are employed to milk the cows, the dairyman, the farmer's wife, or whoever has charge of the dairy, should go round with a small tin pail, and milk each cow dry before the work is to be considered complete, and they are allowed to return to the field or enclosure. The udders should be washed with tepid water before milking, so long as the cows remain in or about the byres and yards, but after they are put on pasturage it will seldom be found necessary to do more than wash the teats occasionally. The habit acquired by many servant girls of dipping their is a disgusting practice that should not be tolerated. Cows are just as easily milked with dry hands, and if they are not, the teats should be softened in tepid water, Red Sea with their carcases.'

and great care taken to allow nothing to drop from them or the hands into the milk pail, while the operation of milking is going on.—Agricultural Paper. The Current Worm. At the horticultural exhibition in Rochester, recently, several gentleman stated that the current worm would not "Clarlic, you are unkind," said Louise, reproachfully.

"Well, then, I won't ask her if she loved Harry. I'll go off and read my book of hobgoblins."

"O no! don't be vexed, Charlic," said Emily, with great sweetness. 'Stay by me, and I will tell you a story." So I stopped and she told me a senseless story of two girls who went to school. When I saw it wasn't going to amount to anything, I started to leave her.

"I don't like that," I said, "I like witch sweetness." I like witch sweetness." I saw of the story of an old witch who had a and sow of any of an old witch who had a and sow of any of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a witch swell and sow of the stair of the sea, with a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a a story of an old witch who had a witch swell and sow of the sea, with a stair of the sea, with a stair of the sea, with a star of

FRUIT trees which have been recently transplanted will be much benefited by having the soil around them freshened up and pulverized, and then covered with a mulch of some kind. This will preserve moisture around the roots and protect them from drought while they are becoming established in the soil. Half-rotten straw is good material for a mulch, but it is liable to one objection—it encourages mice about the trees, and they girdle the trees are frequently three months or more between the early potato harvest and the closing of the ground, and in this time a fine crop of white turning may be grown at a cost of less than six cents a bushel. They are excellent for young cattle, and will assist materially in making beef and mutton. Sometimes the potatory of the ground, and in this time a fine crop of white turning may be grown at a cost of less than six cents a bushel. They are excellent for young cattle, and will assist materially in making beef and mutton. Sometimes the potatory of the ground and in this time a fine crop of white turning may be grown at a cost of less than six cents a bushel. They are excellent for young cattle, and will assist materially in making beef and mutton. Sometimes the potatory of the ground and in this time a fine crop of white turning may be grown at a cost of less than six cents a bushel. They are excellent for young cattle, and will assist materially in making beef and mutton. Sometimes the potatory of the ground and in this time a fine crop of white turning may be grown at a cost of less than six cents a bushel. They are excellent for young cattle, and will assist materially in making beef and mutton. trunks when the snow is on the ground.

Fresh grass is very suitable for mulching fruit trees, etc., as it lies close, keeps its place well preserved metal or the winter grains. If manure is judiciously used, two crops in a season may be taken from the soil.—

American Agriculturist.

This is an erroneous opinion and practice, as the feeding roots are generally placed at a considerable distance from the trunk, extending as far as the branches and taking on food by their "spongioles," or mouths, which are mostly at their extremities. Very few soils contain all the in gredients necessary for building up the wood, bark, foilage and fruit of the apple, pear, quince, plum, peach, etc., and in leverage.

which are claimed to be excellent:

1. Take three gallons of water of blood warmth, three half pints of molasses, a table-spoonful of essence of spruce, and the like quantity of ginger; mix well together with a gill of yeast; let stand over night, and bottle in the morning. It will be in a good condition to drink in twenty-powerful and the most soothing Plants and Boots in well and the most soothing Plants and the most soothing Pla mouths, which are mostly at their extremities. Very few soils contain all the in gredients necessary for building up the wood, bark, foilage and fruit of the apple, by pear, quince, plum, peach, etc., and in the deficiency should be supplied by the it application of special manures, in the deficiency should be supplied by the it shape of mulches or top-dressings. Wood ashes, leached or unleached, bones, crushed of disolved, plaster, guano, barn-yard in manure, lime, salt, soot, etc., may be used for this purpose, with good effect. When the trees are large, and growing in an orchard at the usual distances apart, the best plan is to top-dress the whole surface of the orchard with wood ashes, plaster, lime, etc., for the purpose of supplying the roots with potash, sosa, sulphuric and carbonic acids, lime, etc., which are necessary for building up the trees and enabling them to bear heavy crops of fruit.—Weeter Runal.

continued wet season, such as that of 1865, almost sweeps the whole brood of them from off the face of the earth; but from the rapid rate at which they multiply there

California Girls in the Yosen will always be enough left for seed for another year. It may be laid down, not only as a general, but as a universal rule, that this insect is never ruinously destructive, except in those sections of country where there is continued hot, dry weather; and They climb higher, ride harder, get wetthat if, in two adjoining districts, there has been a dry summer in one and much wet weather during the summer season in wet weather during the summer season in the other, however plentiful and destructive the bug may be in the first district, it will scarcely be heard of in the second. Certainly this state of facts is not exactly that from which any reasonable man would infer that the paucity of chich-bugs in a wet season is caused by an epidemic disease taking them off. We might as well maintain that, although there was no epidemic disconventionality of the city, is entirely free maintain that, although there was no epidemic disease among the children of Israel that had just crossed the Red Sca, or among the Egyptains that staid at home, it was simply and solely an epidemic distribution of Israel that had just crossed the Red Sca, or among the Egyptains that staid at home, it was simply and solely an epidemic distribution of the city, is entirely free in the valley. As for the men, I blush for my sex. They crept along after those girls like a lot of old cows. In piloting the girls about, they got lost and remained the conventionality of the city, is entirely free in the valley. it was simply and solely an epidemic dis-ease that slew the pursuing hosts of the lost. We met one wet and dismal wretch Egyptians and covered the bottom of the

How Bad Boys are Reformed in New Jersey.

THE New Jersey State Reform School, t Jamesburg, has sixty boys in charge. A Newark paper gives the following ac-count of the discipline of the institution: The school has a farm of 500 acres con-The school has a farm of 500 acres connected with it. The boys thus have an opportunity to engage in all kinds of farm work—plowing, preparing manures, fitting the soil for seed, planting, haying, etc. The smaller of the inmates are mainly engaged in planting, weeding, and training the small fruits—a work in which they seem to take great satisfaction. It is designed to turn the farm into a purely fruit. seem to take great satisfaction. It is designed to turn the farm into a purely fruit NABY in honor of Mrs. Eliza Jennings, farm, and thousands of peach, pear and other trees, etc., are now being planted. Last year the whole products of the farm amounted to \$5,902.51, of which there were consumed by the families products of the value of \$926.50.

Wo parts being filled at different times, will not settle alike, and of course will not unite, so there will be no use for a hay knife in winter. The principal benefit of this plan is derived by lessening the hard above while unloading. One half of the manure made from the feeding of such as seven showers, in a season as wet as this has been. All the boys that could be hired in the neighborhood were employed in cases the hay is allowed to lie upon the ground, or at best, to rest upon a few poles or rails laid on the earth. The best construction we ever used was to put in logs fifteen inches through, across the bay, once in eight or ten feet, and upon these spread rails or poles, leaving a space best tween them of about two inches. This gives a free circulation below the mow, and not a pound is injured if it remains there for years.—Ohio Farmer.

Mulching and Topdressing.

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How to Make Spruce Beer.

As THE season is at hand when pleasant immer drinks, free from alcoholic influence, are frequently brewed by the housewife, or the well brought up danghters, who ought to be taught a little of everything in the way of household duties—we append the following receipts, which are claimed to be excellent:

the fermentation of molasses is rum. Those who imagine that they can make either spruce beer or mead without entirely forming any alcohol are mistaken; but it is present in so light a proportion as not to be sensible to the most delicate tenperance nerves.

Exterminating House Flies.

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California Girls in the Yosemite.

A CORNESPONDENT of the San Francisco coming out of the storm of mist, just above the Vernal Falls. He had become partly

demented by the whirl and uproar through which he had passed. During the period of our observation he did nothing but merge and emerge, in aimless goings and comings after the girls, through chronic rain-storm. -The Century Plant in Rochester is now nearly sixteen feet high, has fifteen

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